FOUR FUNERAL SERVICES. HOW BROOKLYN WILL MOURN HENRY

a Freehylerian, a Baptiet, and a Unita-rian Church, as Well as in Plymonth Church—The Bedy Will Not Lie in State in the City Hall—Floral Decorations, but No Crapo—Mrs. Beecher's Condition.

With the exception that there will be no services in the Academy of Music, the arrangeents for Mr. Beecher's funeral remain subtantially as they were printed in yesterday morning's papers. It was found impossible to eided to hold the general public services, si-multaneously with those of Plymouth Church at 10% on Friday morning, in the Baptist church at the corner of Pierpont and Clinton streets, in the Unitarian church in Pierpont street and Monroe place, and in the Presbyterian church in Henry street, between Pierpont and Clark streets. There is at present no pastor of the Unitarian church mentioned. The pastor of the Baptist church is the Rev. Jesse P. Thomas and of the Presbyterian church the Rev. Charles C. Hall. Both of these last-named pastors will take part in the exercises in their respective churches, and it is the plan that in each of the churches and it is the plan that in each of the churches addresses shall be delivered by four clergymen. All the exception of the Rev. Dr. Armitage of New York and the Rev. Dr. H. M. Storm of Orange. Both these last-named clergymen will speak in the Unitarian church. The Rev. Charles C. Hall of the Presbyterian thurch should not be confounded with the Rev. Charles H. Hall of the Church of the Holy Trinity, who, by special arrangement made with Mr. Beecher many years ago, is going to have chief charge of the funeral services and will officiate both at the house and in Plymouth

The detailed arrangements for the funeral, as specified by the Plymous Committee, are as follows: fed by the Plymouth Church Executive

1. Surjecty private funeral service will be held in the recense of his family at his late residence on Thursday, March 10, at 95 a. M., the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall

2. At the close of those services the body will be removed, under escent of the Thirteenth Regiment, from his late residence to Plymouth Church, where it will remain until asterday morning.

3. Upon arrival at the church the remains will be pieced in front of the public. Company G will be desired to the trainsh from its numbers a guard of honor to guard the remains until their removal to Greenwood. The regiment will then pass through the church and review the remains, effer which they will be dismissed.

4. The body will lie in state at the church during the remainder of the day, and any dvic organizations desiring to view the remains in a body may do so. But to insure this such organizations abould send notice of their intention to do so to the undersigned as early as U.A. M., Thursday, and should form either on Hicks or Henry streat, as may be assigned to them, as early as 11 A. M. of that day.

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After such civic organizations have viewed the reconstant of the such civic organizations have viewed the reconstant of the such civic organization organization organization organization organization organization organization organiza ion to the church at that time will positively ets only. Tickets have been sent to pew-the members of the church and to some in-

The state of the church and to some invited guests.

8. At the close of the funeral services, conducted in the church by the Rev. Dr. Hall, the congregation will yiew the remains, and after them the public will again the church by the Rev. Dr. Hall, the congregation will yiew the remains, and after them the public will again the church by the Rev. Dr. Hall, the congregation will yiew the remains.

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8. At the close of the funeral services, conducted in the church by the Rev. Dr. Hall, the correct of the family will be prosent at the funeral, and the Senate would be present at the funeral and many of the lead of Superal would be present at the funeral and the Senate would be present at the funeral and the Senate would

paysically unable to stand the strain and excitement of going to the church, although she has recovered wonderfully and suffered but little from the dreaded reaction. The Doctor advised her yesterday morning to go out and take the air, and she did so. A little after 11 o'clock, accompanied by her son's wife, Mrs. W. C. Beecher, she drove out through the Park and along the boulevard. In about an hour she returned, and seemed refreshed. Both on going down the steps to the house and going up them on hor return she was assisted by her son, W. C. Beecher, and she leaned rather heavily on his arm. Dr. Scarle says she has pretty much recovered her lost sleep, and although not well she is much better than it was feared she would be. The Doctor still fears the reaction, however, which he has forebodings may come after the excitement of the funeral is over. The rest of the family are in good health, and have rested well since their long vigil.

Mr. Beecher's body remained in the room in which he died all of Tuesday night, still undergoing the embalming process. A little after 9 o'clock two Frenchmen, who were sent by the soulptor J. Q. A. Ward, came to the house to take the plaster cast of the face. The operation was begun at ones, and it lasted until nearly lo'clock in the afternoon. The result was all that could have been expected. Mr. Beecher's beardless face and strongly marked features made him an excellent subject, and the copy of his face was strikingly accurate.

Dr. Bearle said that many friends of Mr. Beecher savored the idea of placing the statue which is to be made of him in the City Hall Park, near where the fountain is now, and that this seemed to him the most fitting, as Mr. Beecher's beardless face and strongly marked features made him an excellent subject, and the copy of his face was right that his statue should be in the midst of the people, and not in the cold and formal distance of a trim park. This, however, is a matter which will not come up for serious consideration for some time.

As soon as the

when the body was fully prepared, but the coffin did not arrive until 5 o'clock. In the interim Mrs. Beacher went several times into the room where the remains lay, as did the other members of the family and Dr. Bearle. Major Pond, and several of the intimate friends who called. All were gratified at the near resemblance to did which the face bore, for it had been anticipated that the change would be painful to behold. Dr. Bearle said:

"The face looks like that of Mr. Beecher and it does not. The features and the outlines of the familiar face are there. The impressions as to emacistion were much exaggerated. But what made the beauty of Mr. Beacher's face was the great soul which lay behind it and which was constantly flashing through the wonderfully mobile features. All this, of course, is gone. It is only the graven image of the man we knew and loved."

It was thought at first that the coffin would be too large to be carried safely up and down the stairs, and that it would be necessary to carry the body down on a strutcher and make the transfer to the coffin in the parior. This, it was ascertained when the coffin came, was unnecessary. The transfer was made in the death chamber and the remains carried down stairs in the coffin itself, which was placed in the middle of the parior mear a greathank of flowers. There last evening it was seen by a number of friends who called, and by Mrs. Beecher and the family, who will take leave of it there this morning as soon as the services are over.

The funeral services at the house will be very simple. There will canter the this will be very simple.

are over.

The funeral services at the house will be very simple. There will only be the beautiful barial ritual of the Episcopal Church, a few remarks by the Rev. Dr. Hall, and music. A quartet.

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WARD BEECHER TO-MORROW.

consisting of Mr. L. Werrenrath, tenor: Mr. Chapin, basso: Mrs. Werrenrath, soprano, and Mrs. Lasar-Studwell, contraito, will sing, and there will be solos—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul." by Mr. Merrenrath, and "Beyond the Sighing and the Weeping." by Mrs. Lasar-Studwell. While the services are in progress, the Thirteenth Regiment, in the State service uniform, white belts, white gloves, and white helmots, will be drawn up in front of the house in Hicks atreet. The hearse, bearing the remains, and with Company G. Capt. William L. Watson, as the guard of honor and heading the regiment. will go by the nearest route, down the state street to Orange, to Plymouth Church, where the coffin will be placed immediately in front of the pulpit. The floral decorations of Plymouth Church, which are under the direction of William G. Beach, were in progress nearly all of last night, and will be completed early this morning. The large auditorium will be a mass of flowers, evergreens, and great tropical plants, standing in relief against backgrounds of white cloth. Of funerent black, Mr. Beecher's aversion, there will not be a vestige in sight, oven the family will not wear mourning. Arrangements will be made by which the congregations of the other three churches, where the public services are to be held, can come to Plymouth Church at certain fixed times and look at the remains, and the same plan will be extended to organizations which apply.

Mayor Whitney, on behalf of the city Government, sent to the Executive Committee of the church a request that the remains be permitted to lie in state in the City Hall, on the ground that Mr. Beecher was Brooklyn's greatest clizon, and that it was felt that it would be a source of general satisfaction to have the city pay him all marks of respect, This request mot neither the approval of the church are the clove do mittee who loved and admired him should take their leave of the church is the committee, which was held just after the close of the prayer meeting in the location. The result was a guard of honor while the remains lie in state in Plymouth Church, was Mr. Beecher's favorite company.

In order to avoid confusion at the church, it has been arranged that the people shall pass in by the aisles at the right of the church, and pass out by those at the left. The casket, with the head to the west, will lie midway between the platform and the middle aisles, so that the people can pass on either side. Around the edge of the pulpit platform there will be a shelf, upon which potted plants will be placed.

Besides the Rev. Drs. Armitage and Storrs and the pastors of the First Presbyterian and First Baptist Churches, the following other clergymen will speak at the public agr-vices in the three churches: The Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage of the Brooklyn Tabernaele, the Rev. Dr. S. J. F. Behrends of the Central Congregational Church, the Rev. Dr. Almon Gunnison of All Souls' Universalist Church, the Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Farley, formerly pastor of the Church of the Saviour; the Rev. Dr. George E. Reed of the Hanson Place Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Among the telegrams of condolence received by Mrs. Beecher yesterday was the following:

Mas. Beecher: Accept deepest sympathy and affected.

Mus. Bercher: Accept deepest sympathy and affection of an admirer of your great husband.

T. P. O'Connor.

Common Council chamber on Saturday night. This letter also was sent to Mrs. Beecher:

10 Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher and Junily:

The members of the Grand Army of the Republic of Kines county beg to express to you their profoundest sympathy as they mingle their tears with yours in this hour of your and the nation's grief.

James McLeer,

George Sgeire,

John L. Christ,

John L. Christ,

A. Ross Mathesos,

A. Special meeting of the New York Press Club was beld in the club rooms yesterday afternoon to take suitable action regarding the death of Henry Ward Beecher. Mr. Beecher joined the club many years ago.

The meeting was a large one. Gen. Heratio C. King presided at the request of President John A. Greene, Gen. King said:

"Mr. Beecher never belonged to more than three organizations in his life. He seized with avidity the opportunity to join the Press Club, because his sympathies were with working journalists.

Suitable resolutions were passed, and the following committee was appointed to attend the funeral: John A. Greene, George F. Lyon, Oscanyan Effendi, James Pooton, and W. G. McLoughlin.

The interment on Saturday morning will be as strictly private as it is possible to make it, only the family and a few of the most intimate friends accompanying the remains to the cemetery.

cemetery.

A BREEZE IN THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

Chairman Hodgson will Resign Rather than Put Its Flag at Half Mast, A good many members of the Produce Exchange expected to see the flag on the tower of the Exchange at half must yesterday in consequence of Henry Ward Beecher's death. As the day ran along and the flag was not hoisted to the half-mast point the members expressed dissatisfaction and annoyance at the apparent refusal of Mr. John H. Hodgson, Chairman of the Rooms and Fixtures Committee, to have the flag put up. Nearly 600 of them signed a petition to the Board of Managers requesting that the flag be raised to the mourning point, and it was said last night that the flag will be

that the flag be raised to the mourning point, and it was said last night that the flag will be placed at half mast to-day and to-morrow. In speaking of the matter Mr. Hodgson said to a 8UN reporter:

"I have as much respect for Mr. Beecher as any member of this Exchange, but it is not our custom to fly the flag at half mast for every conspicuous man who dies. Besides, nobody asked me to have the flag so placed. I instructed Superintendent Fletcher to have the flag put at half mast if he saw that it was the sentiment down town that it should be. But I notice that not over half a dozon flags on the big buildings in this city and in Brooklyn are so flown. If I had been properly asked to have our flag at half mast I would have compiled with the request, but when I learned that a petition had been got up to be presented to the managers. I regarded that as the starting of a personal issue. I consulted President Medice, and he agreed that my place as Chairman of the committee having in charge such matters gave me the power to do as I thought proper for the best interests of the Exchange. I then decided that if the managers overrode my decision in the matter, my resignation would be at their command."

It was said on the side of the petitioners that Mr. John A. Tobey, ex-Chairman of the Committee on Rooms and Fixtures, and Mr. Thomas P. White of the Board of Managers asked Mr. Hodgson to have the flag put at half mast, and that Mr. Hodgson refused. Whatever the result may be, the matter stirred up a pretty breeze on the Exchange.

Justice Frost of Glen Cove Not Indicted.

There was considerable excitement in the village of Gien Cove yesterday morning when it was learned that charges of malfeasance in office would be learned that charges of malfeasance in office would be made before the Queens county Grand Jury, then in ser sion at the Court House. Long Island City, against Justice of the Peace Samuel Frost of Gien Cove. It is said the principal bilegation against him was that he had retained lines. Justice Frost, who is nearly 70 years old, and who has held the office for more than thirty years, and to a reporter yesterday. "This effort to have me indicted has grown out of the lignor trials that recently have been held before me." The Grand Jury spart the greater portion of the day in hearing testimony in the case, but it is understood they found no indictness.

SAM DENMEAD'S COFFINS.

THE OLD MAN CLOSELY QUESTIONED BY A REPORTER.

He Says he Ordered the Coffine for a New York Firm; also that his Wife is Not Dead, but is Dectoring for Pneumonia.

NEW BRUNSWICK, March 9 .- Two policenen stood guard over the hovel of the Denmeads, in Commercial avenue, to-day, while approached as near as the police permitted. Early in the morning Samuel Denmead visited the office of Judge C. T. Cowenhoven, and remained there for two hours. He is 65 years old. He was dressed in a comfortable beaver coat, that had the appearance of having been slept in. Around his neck he wore two handkerchiefs that looked as though they had not been changed for weeks, while on his face were irregular patches of gray whiskers, which gave his face the appearance of not having been shaved for the same length of time. His feet were covered with a pair of heavy arctics, the tops of which did not reach his short brown trousers. A shabby Derby was on his head, while from beneath the hat protruded two straight tuits of hair that shot down beside his ears like the flaps of a fur cap. In conversation he is careful as to what he says, and when

tion he is careful as to what he says, and when pushed on a matter that displeases him he turns his head to one side and meditates before answering.

He avoids discussing the condition of his wife, and is inclined to stop all conversation when his questioner presses him too closely on this subject. He will not give a point-blank answer concerning her, but studiously avoids the subject appearing to be uneasy as iong as the discussion about her continues. He is below the medium height and he weighs about 110 pounds. He said to your correspondent today that Overseer of the Poor Wright was responsible for the stories regarding his wife. When asked what her condition was to-day, he replied:

and the toverseer of the Foor Wright was responsible for the stories regarding his wife. When asked what her condition was to-day, he replied:

"I have not seen her to-day; she was not up when I left. I hope her condition is not alarming, for I would not like to lose her. She was bally hurt about two months ago while walking along Commercial avenue. A lot of boys rushed up the street dragging a part of an old wagon behind them. As they came up to her they jeered and shouted, and she becoming frightened started across the street and accidentally ran against a post. She rebounded and fell down the steep embankment, cutting her face and body in a frightful manner. She then caught cold, and now she has pneumonia."

"Will you allow any physician to attend her?"

"She is doctoring herself."

"Is she capable of treating so dangerous a sickness as pneumonia?"

"I had it last year and the doctors said they could not do anything for me, but I cured myself."

"Is it true, Mr. Denmead, that you have ordered one hundred coffins from a carpenter here?"

"I have ordered a large number of coffins, and John Esler is making them."

"Have you any objection to saying to what use you intend putting them?"

"I am having them made for a concern in New York."

"What firm is it, and where is its place of business?"

"They are in New York and gave me the order. I do a great deal of trailing. It is only a few days ago I sold \$67 worth of paints and oils here. I am all the time selling paints and oils here. I am all the time selling paints and oils."

"When do you intend to have all the coffins finished?"

"Two are all finished. Overseer of the Foor Wright wont to Esler and told him to aton maken.

oils.

"When do you intend to have all the coffins finished?"

"Two are all finished. Overseer of the Roor Wright went to Esler and told him to atop making the coffins, as it was against the law to make coffins. I told Esler to go on and I would stand by him."

It is confidently expected by many here that an examination of the premises will result in the discovery of the remains of his wife and his brother James. This afternoon Mrs. Isaac Brundage, a sister of Mrs. Denmead, accompanied by her son William, called at Judge Cowenhoven's office, but he had gone to Trenton. Recorder Ford told them that a decided move would be made to-night or to-morrow morning: that he had consulted with the District Attorney, and that an application had been made for an injunction restraining the Denmeads from interfering with the police or the Board of Health, should either wish to enter the premises. It is not known definitely whether the injunction has yet been issued.

Mrs. Brundage says old residents will bear her out in the assertion that Fannie Goodfeliow Denmead, at 25 years of age, was the handsomest woman in the northern part of New Jorsey. Her suitors were many and of good families. She married James B. Ayres, a wealthy man of Piscataway township, and they years ago, she has not heard from either. Her worriment knew no end, and, though she has been married about ten years to Denmead, she is confident of seeing her son and husband some day.

Mayor W. S. Strong says that her son has

some day.

Mayor W. S. Strong says that her son has been communicated with in the West, and that he will be here in a day or two.

William Ellsworth of this city is the executor of the estate left by Miss Susannah Denmead, the sister of Samuel Denmead. Mr. Ellsworth says the estate amounts to about \$20,000, and is invested so that it produces an annual income of \$600, which is equally divided between the three brothers. He said they are all very close and also have a repugnance to signing their names.

"If I want to see them on business," he said, "I have to go to them or make especial efforts.

"If I want to see them on business," he said,
"I have to go to them or make especial efforts
to induce them to come to me. If I pay them
any money by check they keep the check for
months and will not endorse it until they are
compelled to. I saw Samuel Denmead about
ten days ago. He said his wife was very ill,
but I have not heard since that she is dead. I
shall try to go to New Brunswick to-day. When
the brothers die the estate will revert to the
Church Charity Foundation of Brooklyn and
will probably be expended in maintaining foreign missions.

POISONED HER HUSBAND. Two Women Arrested for Attempting Mr. Marshall's Life,

ROCHESTER, N. H., March 9 .- The prelim-

inary hearing of Annie Marshall, charged with the attempted killing of her husband, and Laura Johnson, her accomplice, was held to-day. The evidence showed that Laura Johnson boarded with Mrs. Marshall, who had not lived with her husband. John W. Marshall, for two years. Two weeks since Marshall had his life insured for \$2,000, payable at his death to Bertha, a six-year-old child of Mrs. Marshalls by a former husband. Since then the Marshalls have been more friendly, she cooking for him and mending his clothes.

On Tuessiay, March 1, during dinner, the matter of insuring his life was talked over, and she was pleased, but told him he would keep paid up but a short time. She told him that as she was going away she could not cook for him that week, but would send him a basket of food that afternoon. Laura Johnson took the basket to him, telling him what to cat first. Eating a pleer of apple pie, he was taken violently ill, and only by grompt action was his life saved. An examination showed that the crust had been lifted and the ple sprinkled with strychnine. Both respondents denied all knowledge of this. They were held in the sum of \$1,500 cach for appearance at the September court. two years. Two weeks since Marshall had his

Didn't Sell Information to the United States Washington, March 9 .- Relative to the reportwashington, March 9.—Relative to the reported dismissal of a foreman in the English naval work shops at Chatham for selling information, plans of vessels, torpedoes, &c., to this Government, it is said at the Navy Department that so far as this Government is concerned there is absolutely no truth in the charge.

The fact is recalled that Capit, Hichborne published a work about a year area on British docks and dock works. The fact is recalled that Capt. Hichborne published a work about a year ago on British dooks and dock yards, which it was said contained information furnished to him in condence and not for publication. Subsequently the author explained the facts satisfactorily, but it possible that the discharge of the foreman just reported is a result of tapt. Hichborne's publication.

LONDON, March B.—Vice-Admiral William Graham. Comptroller of the Navy, saxs. in relation to the statements that the draughtsman. Terry, who has been dismissed from the Chatham navy yard, had revealed secrets of naval designs to the American Legation. It these are merely newspaper assertions, and that, so far as the stories connected anythody in the reation with the focks and treachery, they were entered to the statements of the second of the post in Got and called procession of the reation with the focks and treachery, they were entered to the second of the post in Got and called procession of the reation of the post in Got and called procession of the reation in Got and called procession of the post in Got and called procesion of the post in Got and called procession of the post in Got a

Non-Union Coal Mandlers Strike.

South Amboy, March 9.-The first gleam of unshine for the strikers from the soft and hard co. sunshine for the sirikers from the soft and hard coal docks at South Amboy came this morning when fifty of the new men employed on the soft coal docks left work because they were dissatisfied with the managers. The because they were dissatisfied with the managers. The character of the several companies consulted and decided to transfer men from the hard coal dock to take the places of the new strikers. The hard-coal handlers refused to work on the soft coal docks. Five minutes was given them in which to go to work, as directed or leave the docks. They went to work. New men are being brought here for the hard coal docks. MAUDE GRANGER'S THIRD MARRIAGE. Wedded at Appleton, Wis., to R. Germaine

APPLETON, Wis., March 9.- Maude Granger and her travelling company played at the Opera House here Monday night. During the day Miss Granger was married to R. Gormaine, a member of her support. The right names of the couple, as placed on the certificate, were Annie E. Brainerd and William M. Baxter, the

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1887.

groom giving his birthplace as New York city. Nobody on the Rialto had expected that Miss Granger would again make a matrimonial venture. This is the third. Neither of the others proved felicitous. She was born near Middletown, Conn., about 1850, of humble parentage, and at one time prior to the adoption of the stage she was an employee of the Weed Sewing Machine Company in Hartford. Later she came to this city, and, following a natural inclination for theatricals, she played natural inclination for theatricals, she played here occasionally as an amateur. Attracting the attention of some managers, she was enabled, about 1873, to make her professional appearance at the Union Square.

Her first husband, from whom she was divorced about 1878 or 1879, was a professional. Her second was Arthur Follin a New Yorker, at one time connected with the publishing house of the late Frank Leslio. They were married May 15, 1880, while she was acting in Chicago, by the Rev. Arthur Mitchell, a Prosbyterian elergyman. Their union was not happy after a year, and they finally separated about 1882. Of Mr. Germaine, the third husband, nothing was known on the fialto.

Since the present season opened Miss Granger has been acting mainly in the West, at prices almost versing on the dime-museum limit. Indeed, she is one of the earliest among the few prominent "stars" who, within the past three years, have devoted their energies to the "popular-price" circuits. She and Bandmann, it is conceded, have made much money in this way.

THE SEPTENNATE BILL TRIUMPHS.

The Attempt to Limit the Term to Three Years Defeated in the Reichstag.

BERLIN, March 9.—The Septennate bill was called up for second reading in the Reichstag to-day. Herr Stauffenberg's amendment proposing that the term of the bill be three instead of seven years was rejected by a vote of 222 to 23. Eighty-eight members abstained from voting. The Polish and Alsatian members were absent. The Socialists voted with the minority. In the debate Herr Franken-stein intimated that he and his political friends, not having changed their views, would abstain from voting. Herr Bamberger declared that, if the majority believed that unanimity was important, they might vote with his party for the triennate. Herr Reichensperger, speak-

was important, they might vote with his party for the triennate. Herr Reichensperger, speaking for a part of the Centre, said they would approve the bill without modification.

Herr Richter expressed the opinion that the triennate was just as constitutional as the septennate. He said that the election for the Reichstag had been effected under extraordinary pressure. It was not the question of an imperial or a parliamentary army, but the question of war or peace, that decided the issue.

Prince Bismarck was present at the end of the debate.

Paragraph 1 was passed by a vote of 223 against 48, the minority including New German Liberals. Socialists, and Alsatians. The paragraph fixes the peace effective force from April 1.1677, to March 31, 1894, at 468, 409 men, exclusive of one-year volunteers. The members of the Right voted for this portion of the bill in abody.

Paragraph 2 was passed by a vote of 247 against 20. It fixes the infantry at 534 battalions, the cavalry at 465 squadrons, the field artillery at 364 batteries, the foot artillery at 31 battalions, the pioneers at 19 battalions, and the train men at 18 battalions. The remaining paragraphs were approved by acclamation.

A bill providing for the widows and orphans of soldiers and sailors was discussed on its first reading. Gen. Von Schellendorff, Minister of War, said the bill contained only one point of contention, namely, whether unmarried officers, from the rank of Capital downward, should be called upon to contribute. Their present pay, he said, would not bear deductions. On this account the Government had decided that officers should be required to contribute only one receiving increase of pay.

Herr Richter thought officers might well give 3 per cent, of their pay, but Gen. Von Schellendorff insisted that the officers' pay would not bear reduction. The bill was referred to a committee.

The second reading of the Budget bill was fixed for to-morrow.

The Strasburger Post says that Herr von Hoffmann, Secretary of State for Alsace-Lor-

The second reading of the Budget bill was fixed for to-morrow. The Strasburger Post says that Herr von Hoffmann, Secretary of State for Alsace-Lor-raine, is about to resign. TORTURING PRISONERS.

ing Atrocities. LONDON, March 9.-The Journal de St. Peters ties under the name of summary executions. "Their revolting brutality, the Journal declares, will enlighter public opiniou as to the real worth of these pretended defenders of the country. We hope that these excesses may induce the conviction that there is urgency for the

defenders of the country. We hope that these excesses may induce the conviction that there is urgency for the termination of the marryrdom of the unfortunate nation which Russia's devotion called into existence, and which it no great for European toleration to permit to be surrendered to anarchy. The limits of patience have been transgressed!

Rusrinus, March 0.—Sentences were pronounced to day against several more insurgents. Four officers were condemned to prison for life four were sentenced to combinement for life en years and three for eight years. One hundred and wennty soldlers were all sentenced to they goers servitude. It is said that MM. Benderoff and Grueff should be released to they goers servitude to the revolt of troops at Silistria, but, fearing to creas the ravelt of troops at Silistria, but, fearing to creas the manual of the garrison of the commander of the garrison therman, either by accident or design, took the papers to therman, either by accident or design, took the papers of the town instead of to the commander. The latter, hearing that the authorities had got wind of the plot, started the revolt prematurely, and thus probably prevented its successful accomplishment.

Constantionies, March P.—M. Neildoff, the Russian Ambassador here, and the French Charge d'Affaires have made a joint protest against the refer texecution of rebels in Bulgaria and the Ill treatment of M. Karaveloff and other prisoners. M. Volkovitch, the Bulgarian agent here, that sent to the Grand Vizier a denial of the charge that prisoners have been ill treated.

Cardinal Gibbons and Workingmen. ROME. March 9 .- In an interview to-day Car-

ROME. March 9.—In an interview to-day Cardinal Gibbons said: "I am and ever shall be an enemy of a platecracy of souliess corporations and men. The Catholic Church, swill take the side of the weaker against the stronger in this instance. There is no question of secret societies. Mr. Puwderly and many other chiefs are good 'tatholics. Alove all, I wish it to be known that there is no essential divergence between myself and the Archhishop of Quebec on this subject." Mr. Schnadhorst's Good Luck. LONDON, March 9.-Mr. Schnadhorst received

a present this evening of a check for £10,000 in recogni-tion of his services to the Liberal party. Sir William Vernon liarceurt, who made the presentation speech, said that the found Table conference had shown that the subjects upon which Liberals differed were few in number and of secondary importance. Fay Templeton to Bring Suit. LONDON, March 9 .- Fay Templeton is about

to bring suit against the manager of the Gaiety Theatre. She says that she will show that her quarrel with the manager gross from his trying to induce her to wear an inducent dress. Salisbury's Unionist Allies.

London, March 9.—Lord Hartington has of-fered the Government the solid vote of the 70 Unionists for the Irish Crimes bill. The opinions of his followers, privately ascertained, favored stronger coercion than the bill proposes.

Krupp Guns in Great Bemand. BERLIN, March 9.-Extraordinary activity is displayed at the Krupp works in Essen. New building are required to enable the works to complete the orders for guns for the German Government within the specified

Prunce Wants the New Explosive. BERLIN, March 9.—The Politische Nachrichte, says that the French dovernment has purchased 1.088 30 kilograms of other to be used in the manufacture of

Russian Newspapers Not Wanted. BUCHAREST, March 9.—The Government has orbidden the circulation of Russian newspapers in Rou-

Superintendent Jackson.

NEWARK, March 9 .- It is reported in the New lersey division of the Pennsylvania road, has received an older from the company of a new place, the duties of which shall be indictal and less onerous than his pre ent utiles. It is entirely optional with Mr. Jackson whether the change shall be made. The article, which lays claim to be authoritative, adds that if Mr. Jackson takes and vantage of the offer Mr. Jaceph Crawford, superintendent of the low lork division of the road, has the best chance of being his successor. THE CITY TO BE REPAVED.

GEN. NEWTON MAKING READY THE PLANS AND ESTIMATES.

It will Cost About \$5,000,000 and the Work will Take Five Years to Do-A Depart-ment Secret which Some Way Leaked Out. Gen. John Newton went into office as Publie Works Commissioner with the ambition to secure to New York new street improvements that would equal, if not surpass, the admirable pavements of London and Paris. For weeks past he has been industriously prosecuting in-quiries to ascertain the practicability and prob-able cost of carrying this scheme of public improvement into effect. An idea of the vastness of the project may be gathered from the fact that it comprehends the renewal of something in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 square yards of street pavements, with pavements made either of granite, asphalt or wood, laid upon concrete foundation. In order to possess himself of complete and accurate data upon which to base an estimate of the cost of the proposed improvement, Gen. Newton has addressed a private official letter of inquiry to prominent engineering experts, asking for in-formation as to the various styles of pave-ment and the cost of maintaining them in perfect order.

complete the repaying of the town within the next five years, and he believes the improve-

mont is essential not only for the comfort of
the citizens, but for the increased healthfulness of the city as well.

Gen. Newton said last night that it was true
that he would like to see New York have as
good streets as London and Paris, and that he
would try to secure auch if it were possible.

The secure are the secure and the secret, and it do not
know how it leaked out. But I do not think
that it is any secret that it will be absolutely
necessary to practically renew the entire pavements of the city within the next seven or
eight years. They cannot sustain the wear
and tear of New York's great traffic longer.

"I should like to carry on the work of putting all the streets in perfect condition, expending the money appropriated for the purpose under asleguards that would guarantee
the secure new pavements it will, of once, to
necessary to obtain a much larger appropriation than is now set aside for the repair and
maintenance of the streets. Under the law
the Board of Estimate and Apportlomment,
in conjunction with the Board of Aldermen
and the Commissioner of Public Works, is
empowered to expend only \$500,000 annually
for this purpose. Consequently measures will
have to be taken when the time comes to secure an adequate appropriation to push the
work of repaving. As the project is yet in its
print appropriates. Consequently measures will
have to be taken when the time comes to secure an adequate appropriation to push the
work of repaving. As the project is yet in its
print appropriates. Consequently measures will
have to be taken when the time comes to secure an adequate appropriation to push the
work to the unleave and the fact that it would
greatly reduce the cost of the improvements,
it is reported in the department circles that the
whole scheme of repaving can be carried to
completion at an outside cost of \$5,000,000.
Of this sum it is proposed, so the report goes, to
expend \$1,000,000 a year upon the work and
have it all completed at the end of the fifth
yoar. It is said, also, that t

The Hon. Patrick H. Cowen, well known in Democratic political circles throughout the State, died at his residence in Saratoga last evening in the sixty eighth year of his age. He leaves a widow and one a eighth year of his age. He leaves a widow and one son, sidney J. Cowen, the latter being a lawyer of New York city. The widow was a sister of the late William A. Beach, the distinguished lawyer. Mr. Cowen was a son of the late Judge Exek Cowen, and was a lawyer by profession. He had held several important offices of trust during his long life. In 1884 he was a defeated Barndato of the People's party research in 1884 was a cantidate of the People's party research in 1884 was a cantidate of the West Committee of the Section of the Hope of the Section of the People's Description of the People's Description of the Section of the Section of the People of the Section of the People of the Peopl of the 110th Regiment New York State Volunteers. Charles E. Rath, one of the best-known citizens of Wilkesburre, died suddenly yesterday, aged 64 years. It lis earlier days he was a railroad contractor, and did large part of the construction of the Bound Hrook rout between Philadelphia and New York. He was elected Recorder of Luzerne county in 1883, and was deput; sheriff for fourteen years. Estus Lamb, Fresident of the Providencesand Worce ter Railroad Company, died suddenly of apoplexy yet terday in Providence.

Premuture Rejoicings.

WASHINGTON, March 9.-The agricultural col WASHINGTON, March 9.—The agricultural colleges the land over are dying their flags, and those who are especially interested in them are rejoicing in consequence of the passage of the Experiment Station bill; but a ques ion has arisen which would indicate that the demonstrations are premature. The fifth section of the bill, the only one relating to appropriations, says.

"The sum of \$15,000 is hereby appropriated to each State, to be specially provided for by Congress in the sale propriations from year, o year, " from the sales of public lands. " the first payment to be made on the lat day of October, 1887."

This singular phraselogy has been held to be an appropriating clause, but a close inspection of it has given rise to doubts, the wight of unofheal opinion being that no money is appropriated. If this view is sustained by the authorities, the beginning of the new work will be delayed until Congress acts further.

Suing Prof. Chariter's Son for \$50,000. Elie Stacey Charlier, son of Prof. Elie Char Elle Stacey Charlier, son of Frof. Elle Charlier, went to Aspinwall as a bookkeeper in 1895, and during a part of that year he acted as cashier of the Panama Railroad Company during the temporary absence of Clement Dupuy, the regular cashier. The officers of the company charge that during that term of service he embezzled \$44,000 and suit was brought in the Supreme tour, against Charlier and Dupuy, before Judge Donohue, to recover that amount. The trial was begun yesterday, and tharlier appeared to defend himself. Dupuy's whereaioutts is unknown. Charlier makes a general denial. The trial will go onto day.

An Anchor Line Ship Shows a Queer Signa The steamship Denmark, which arrived here last night, reported that on March & in lautude 42.08, longituhe 54.11, about 1,100 miles east of New York, the pussed a three masted Author line steamship due east, and showing "three black balls." The Denmark's 'taptain inquired by signal if assistance was wanted but received no answer.

The Ethiopia of the Author line left here on Peb. 20. Three black balls are not on the signal list, and puzzles scafaring men heresbouts.

Josef Rohrmeir, a Nuremberg mill owner, i reported to be on his way to this country on the Red Star ateamer Nederland, having abscended from his creditors in Bavaria - Fram Sturtz a New York creditor, will meet Rohrmeir with an order of atachment against any property he may bring with him. Judge Fatterson granted the order yesterday. The Nederland is due here to-day.

A Little Surprise for Robrmeier.

The Brewers' Boycott.

Secretary Seifert of the Boss Brewers' Asse ciation said yesterday that the boyoutt of the retail beer sellers was practically over. The brewers had not felt if at all. The working brewers and the retail liquor dealers formed a coalition at a meeting jast night to fight the boss brewers. WON BY MCAFFREY.

He was Not at All Well, but He Beat Jack PHILADELPHIA, March 9 .- Dominick Mc-Caffrey met Jack Fallon, the strong boy of Brooklyn, at the Comique to-night, in the presonce of a large throng. Jimmy Ryan was referce. When the men made their appearance it was evident that McCaffrey was out of sorts. He appeared dull and listless, and his face wore a tired look. While dressing he remarked: "I am better fitted for a sick bed than a ring." Fallon looked very well. He is as tall as McCaffrey and to-night was at least fifteen pounds heavier. At the call of time Fallon let drive at

and to-night was at least fifteen pounds heavier. At the call of time Fallon let drive at Dominick's stomach, but McCaffrey jumped out of roach with ease. McCaffrey got in three good face blows, but missed two body blows. Fallon swung his right viclously in countering, but Dominick had no trouble in ducking a way. In the second round Fallon rushed in determinedly twice, but Dominick easily ducked under his blows, and the last time Fallon nearly tumbled over him before he could stop. McCaffrey fought with a good deal of his old-time vim, resched Fallon's face twice, and also planked a sharp right hander in his wind. Fallon missed several vicious punches, and only landed one good blow during the round.

McCaffrey was getting weak when the third round was called. Nevertheless he had all the best of the hitting, and cleverly ducked away from nearly all of Fallon's blows. Twice Fallon rushed him all over the stage, and once he slammed Dominick against a wall, but his hits reached no vital or dangerous spot. In a rally McCaffrey swung for his jugular, but Fallon ducked forward and the blow landed on the back of his neck, making a red spot. McCaffrey got in a good left-hander on his man's nose, but at the end of the round he was far the weaker man.

In the last round Fallon attempted to take the lead, but McCaffrey faced him a couple of times and then walked him all over the ring. They had three sharp rallies, in which McCaffrey had the best of the hitting, but the strength of Fallon and the way he got away from McCaffrey's right hand swings at his neck put him in high favor with the spectators. At the end of the second minute McCaffrey was so weak from his exertions that it looked as though he would drop to the floor. His skill enabled him to pull through, and he did the most of the hitting in the clinches. He was about to let his left go at Fallon's neck when time was called.

Eyan decided that Dominick had the best of it. The audience thought it was a draw.

MRS. PARSONS ARRESTED.

the Defles the Whole Town of Columbus and

Gets into the Lockup. COLUMBUS, March 9 .- Mrs. Lucy Parsons. wife of the condemned Anarchist, was announced to speak here to-night at the Armory Hall, but was locked up by order of the Mayor for disorderly conduct this evening. A few days ago her agent rented the hall, saying it was for the purpose of holding a trades assembly meet-ing. It was found later, however, that the hall ing. It was found later, however, that the hall was wanted for the uses of Mrs. Parsons. Mr. Coit, manager of the Armory, accordingly declined to open the Armory to-night.

A little later Mrs. Parsons went to the Mayor Soffice and denounced the Mayor. Chief of Police, and all the city authorities, cailing them vile names and announcing her intention to speak in Armory Hall if she had to break in the door. The Mayor ordered her to be locked up. "No policeman can arrest me," she screamed. She was put in a cell after a struggle. A riot came near taking place at the armory about 8 o'cclock, when it was learned that Mrs. Parsons was under arrest. A large crowd of sympathizers had gathered, and were loud in their denunciation of the Mayor, threatening to hang him. Finding that Mrs. Parsons could not speak this evening, after a good deal of loud talk the crowd dispersed.

SHOOTING A WHOLE FAMILY.

The Murderous Achievement of a Sixteen Year-Old Boy in Kentucky.

LOUISA, Ky., March 9 .- News has been received from a lonely farming community on Cat's Fork, in Lawrence county, of a terrible tragedy. Samuel Smith, aged 16, who had had tragedy. Samuel Smith, aged 16, who had had some difficulty with a nelgabor. Stephen Hammond, yesterday, armed himself with a revolver and went over to Hammond's, following him into the house. Hammond's following him into the house. Hammond's diled him. Hammond's wife and children, a boy and girl, attacked the murderer, but he soon fatally wounded Mrs. Hammond, and as the children attempted to escape he shot them also. Thinking he had killed the entire family, he fled to the mountains and has not yet been caught. Mrs. Hammond will die and the children may not recover. It was hours after the shooting before neighbors came, attracted by the cries of the boy.

PITTSBUEGH, March 9.-The strike of the freight men on the Pittsburgh division of the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad is nearing the end. The company is fast getting into shape to handle all freight, and the strikers are becoming discouraged. Several freight trains were sent out to-day with new men, and two trains are expected from Cumberland to-night. Traffic has also been partially resumed on the Mount Pleasant and lickman branch, where the strike started. Master Grashover of the Brotherhood of Brakemen declares that the strike was unauthorized, and in accordance with this orders the yardmen at Clemwood returned to with this morning. He will order the men back at all points and the strike was considered to the office of the Pennsylvania Company were called to the office of the Pennsylvania Company were called to the office of the Pennsylvania Company were called to the date they quit, the action allocating that the company considered them discharged employees, and would probably make an effort to ill their places. becoming discouraged. Several freight

Lively Times Ahead on the Fishing Banks OTTAWA, March 9.-Capt. Scott, commander of the steam cruiser Acadia and Admiral of the school fleet employed in the fisheries protection service, sai to-day he expected a pretty lively time this season wit to-day he expected a pretty lively time this season with American posachers, providing the action threatened by the United States was taken. Even if the regulations were enforced as strictly this season as last he did not look for any great falling off in the fiect of American fishing vessels, as the demand for fish was too imperative. He did not believe the Americans would go so far as to arm their vessels. The number of Canadian cruiters would, if necessary, be increased. They had proved of great service in chasing American mackerel fishermen, as when the latter ran for the shore their capture was certain.

Mr. Baldwin's Challenge.

 San Francisco, March 9.—E. J. Baldwin returned to this city to-day and read the despatch from Memphis containing the proposition of J. D. Morrissey for a race between the latter's Nontana Regent and Mr. for a race between the latter's Nontana Regent and Mr. Baldwin's Volante. Mr. Morrissey proposed a race for two and a quarter miles, for \$10,000, to come off during the spring meeting of the new Nemphis Jockey Citu, which begins on April 25.

"My horse will not be in f. rm to run as early as they propose, but I will run whate the following proposition: I will run a match with any horse after the Lation: a meeting for \$10,000 or more, the distance to be one and a half inlies play or pay, half forfeit. If this is not accepted it ends the matter."

To Choose a Railroad Commissioner.

ALBANY, March 9.—The Republicans are go ALBANY, March 9.—The Republicans are going to hold a caucus on the nomination of ex-Senator Arkell for Railroad Commissioner. Mr. Arkell expects to be confirmed. He is satisfied that enough of the Platt Senators will vote for him to confirm him. Several of the Flatt Senators have been in New York in consultation with their master. It is reported that he has consented to let them vote for Mr. Arkell. If that is frue Mr. Arkell will be confirmed. O'Donnell is troubled over his fad outlook.

Too Sick to be Hanged. St. Louis, March 9.-Dan Jewell, colored who is under sentence to be hanged here on next Friday, is suffering with a severe attack of pneumonia, and is so weak that he is unable to walk. The Sheriff objects to hanging a man in this condition, and has asked the tlow ernor for a respite until the disease has run its course.

Mr. Connery Has Not Declined. WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Mr. T. B. Connery recently appointed. Secretary of Legation at the city of Mexico, has not declined the appointment, as reported. Ille is in the city to see the President and Secretary Bay-ard before his departure for his post of duty.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone have gone to visit the Queen at

Winners.

The funeral of ex-State Senator Mackin occurred at Fishkiil Landing yesterday.

The President yesterday appointed R. W. Loughrey of Texas to be Consul at Arapulco. Mexico. The President yesterday ordered the removal of John Meushaw, Supervising Inspector of the Third district. Brigadier General Greely yesterday received his commission as Chief Signal Officer to succeed the late Gen. Hazen. A fire in Walla Walla. Washington Territory, on Tues day destoyed five frame blocks on Main street. Loss \$120,000. The German steamer Rhein, from Bremen for Balti more, is ashore on Hog Island, Va. A wrecking tug and barge have been sent to her assistance. barge have been sent to ber assistance.

The Treasury Department is informed that many of the trade dollars presented for redemption at New York have been split and filled so skilfully as to almost defy detection. Women easily startled or slarmed, grieved or vexed, should use Carter's Iron Pills - 450.

A BIG STEAMSHIP FOUNDERS.

THE CREW OF THE EGYPT RESCUED BY THE HANNAH BLANCHARD.

Driven About by the Gale and Crushed by Henry Seas-She Goes Down Just as the Crew is Taken Aboard the Bark.

A lively story of the sea arrived yesterday on the Nova Scotian bark Hannah Blanchard, just a month from Amsterdam with a cargo of iron and barrels. The narrator was Capt. J. erstwhile stanch ocean wanderer, but now a wreck at the bottom of the Atlantic about 600 miles east of this port, and less than 100 miles from the verge of the ice fields off the Banks, The yacht that takes a high northerly course n the Coronet-Dauntless race will pass near the spot where the Egypt went down.

The Egypt left New York for Lisbon on Feb. 22

with a cargo of 63,000 bushels of wheat in bags. She had fine weather until noon on Friday, Feb. with a cargo of 63,000 bushels of wheat in bags. She had fine weather until noon on Friday, Feb. 25, when a strong northwesterly gale struck her. She soudded along before it until 6 o'clock. A mountainous sea came aboard, breaking the foreboom and doing other damage.

Capt. Wright brought the ship's head to the wind and steamed slowly to the northwest. Another big sea tumbled over the bows at 84 o'clock, stove in the fore hatch and poop deck, started the buikhead, and filled the engine room and stoke hole. The forward deck was completely submerged for awhile. The ship was turned about and went soudding through the foaming seas. Spare sails were nailed on the poop deck and over the fore hatch. The gale continued through the night and changed to a hurricane, early next morning. Sea after sea broke over the 'shivering and creaking ship, A torrent poured into the fore hold, carrying three seamen with it. They got back on deck unhurt, and helped to unbend the fore-traysall to cover the fore hatch. The ship began settling by the head, the water increasing rapidly in the engine room, washing out the main fires.

Capt. Wright hove the unlucky craft to under staysall and reefed maintopsall. All hands foil to balling out water. The wind moderated toward evening, but the vessel rolled heavily in the high seas as if she would soon go to pieces. On the afternoon of Sunday, the 27th, a steamship was sighted, Signals of distress were displayed, but the steamship passed without heeding them. A hole was cut in the bulkhead forward to passe sout the cargo. The laborious work of jettisoning began at 10% o'clock, that night. All hands were engaged throwing out the coal and cargo until the following night, when another gale interrupted the work. The fore-hatch was opened, and 600 more bags of wheat were tossed overboard.

Meanwhile the water in the ship was constantly increasing. At midnight the gale changed to a hurricane. There was then eight feet of water in the hold, which, with the assistance of another gale, increased to 14 f 25, when a strong northwesterly gale struck her.

MARY ANDERSON OF MT. HOLLY DYING. Prof. Panconst Locates the Bullet with an

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., March 9 .- Prof. Pancoast of Philadelphia, assisted by Prof. Wile, and under the advice of Dr. Spitzka of New York, attempted to-day to remove the bullet from the brain of Mary C. Anderson, who was recently shot by her cousin. Bell's induction balance was used, in charge of Dr. Girdon of New York. The balance worked accurately, and the bullet was afterward found as designated by the telephonic probe, but the low condition of the patient would not permit an attempt to remove it and the attempt had to be abandoned. Her death is thought to be only a question of a few hours.

A Dr. McGlynn Meeting in Greenpoint.

A very large and very enthusiastic meeting behalf of Dr. McGlynn was held in Bartholdi Hall in reenpoint last evening, under the direction of the nights of Labor. The Chairman said the meeting was anigns of Lagor. The Chairman said the meeting was called to protest against the action of the authorities. no matter who they were, if the action was against the rights of American citizens. James E. Quinn of District Assembly 40, ames Breslin. James P. Archibald, James J. Gahan, the editor of the Cutholic Herald, and others spoke. The tenor of the speeches was a hope that the Apostolic benediction might be followed by Dr. McGlynn's reinstatement as pastor of St. Stephen's.

Boys Ambitious to be Minstrels.

Mr. Lew Dockstader, the minstrel advertised yesterday morning for half a dozen bright lads to complete the abony segment of boys sitting behind the abony segment of older singers in his ministral company. From 6 in the morning until late in the afternoon squads of boys who believed that they were embryonic Dockstaders. Welches, Rices, and Morelands tumbled in to see Manager McNutt, and during the tangle two of Prof. Harry Parker's trained does got away and have not yet been caught. Police Captain Williams is looking for them.

Detective Heldelberg's Mysterious Prisoner. Detective Heidelberg of the Central Office Detective Heldelberg of the Central Union arrived from Montreal last night with a broker said to be named Budd, who is alleged to have forged the name of Marshall H. Mallory, the religious publisher and theat-rical manager, for a large amount. Mr. Mallory could not be found last night, but at the Madison Square Theatre the Impression was given that the prisoner was well known there, although no details could be obtained. Detective Heidelberg would say nothing about his prisoner,

The Charge Against Agent Roos Dismissed. Andrew Roos, the agent of the French Society, accused of criminally assaulting Elice Robechon, was discharged by Justice White in the Yorkwille Court yesterlay. Yather Riordan told Justice White Mr. Roos was with him at or about the time of the alleged assault.

National Guardsman Schor Kills Himself. George Schor of Nordhoff, N. J., blew his brains out yesterday with a military rife. He was a member of Company A. Second Battation. He was a years old and not married. The act was due to a fit of

Henry D. Shipman, who shot and killed his landiady, Nrs. Josephine Mason, on Feb. 3, and who was declared on Tuesday to be insane, was taken to the Poughkeepsie Asylum for the Insane yesterday.

Signal Office Prediction. Rain, followed by fair weather, cooler north-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Fire on the top floor of the four-story brick building at 47 Mercer street last night caused \$15,000 damage. Ex-Gov. George Hoadly of Ohio is at the Gilsey House. Ex-Senator Warner Miller is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The Armory Board yesterday renewed the lease of the Twenty-second Regiment Armory for one year from May I next. I next.

Edward D. Mann, publisher of Town Topics, was fined too in the Special Sessions yesterday for printing matter alleged to be improper.

Inspector of Buildings L. K. Octorn has reported that Frimary school 18, which was vacated a few days ago, is in an unsafe condition.

Sparks from a locomotive set fire to J. P. Martin's harn at the too of West 17th street about 1 A. M. yesterday, causing a loss of \$1,000.

at the fool of West 17sth street about 1 A. M. yesterday, causing a loss of \$1.500.

John Berth of 518 Fifth street fell from the roof of 201 Fast Third street yesteroay, and fractured his skull. He died in Hellevue Hospital.

A Knickerbocker Ice Company waron ran over and kined 7.year-old Edward C. Sinith of 118 East 12sth street in Harlem yesterday.

Mayor Hewitt did not make any appointment of Health Commissioner yesterday, and declined to say what are his intentions in the matter.

The proceeds of the Furim ball, which takes place to-night at the Metropolitan (spera House, will be given to the Hebrew Technical School.

Bona Coletta Collamio died at 13 Baxter street yesterday at the reputed are of 103 years and 4 months. She emigrated from they to this country cight years ago.

Henry Hoffman of 208 Wast Twenty third street was arressed yearlay and lodged in Ludlow street jail on an order desired by Judge Schwick to recover \$100 almony due his wife.

Andrew Mayor, the driver of the Broadway car which

alimony due his wife.

Andrew Mayer, the driver of the Broadway car which ran over and killed Publisher II. L. Yarrington of Boston on Peb. 2s in front of the Morton House, was discharged by Justice Ford at Jedersen Market yesterday.

The Emerald Glob will dine on St. Patrict's Day in the hall of the Eastern Boulevard Club, 519 fast 121st street. Among the orators will be Folice Justices Welde and White, Alderman Ferigan. Dan Bounderty, and others, George Washington Tibbala, a clerk in the package department of the Fost Office, was arrested on Tuesday night by Inspector Bona, on a charge of stealing from the mails. He was held in \$2,500 hall by United States Commissioner Shields.